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THE TIMES COMPANY.

Richmond, Va WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1891.

INDIANS AND THE ADMINISTRATION With singular unanimity the right-think ing English press, whether at home or abroad, condemn the policy of the Administration towards the Indians, and the treat ment they have received which has at last goaded them to the desperation of war. The strictures which have ben passed are fully deserved. With characteristic hypoeriay, the Republican party are constantly harping on their solicitude for the welfare of the "poor African," and, plously raising their hands in holy horror, vent their sympathy in woful jeremiads over the imaginary maltreatment which the unfortunate

colored man receives in the South, But it seems that these same tender hearted philanthropists have no crocodile tears to shed over the real misfortunes of the colored man in the West. He has been the legitimate prey of the Republican party ever since the country was first cursed with the dominance of that party; and while the black man of the South has been made the special "ward of the nation," his red brother of the West has for years been the lawful subject for the greed and rapacity of Republican Indian agents, and has been looked upon as a creature only fit to be killed. after he has been stripped bare of lands, property, and everything he happened to possess worth the despoiling.

In the name of humanity, THE TIMES appeals to Mr. Harrison to change his tactice and try and induce the party of which be is the appropriate figurehead to save a little of its sympathy for the persecuted and down-trodden Indian. The blacks of the South are in the happlest possible condition, and, in many respects, are fortunate above all races of the world. They are surrounded by the influences of white civilization; are being educated by the taxes of the whites, cheerfully pad; are thoroughly protected in their inalienof life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; enjoy, with a min'mum of care, all the privileges of the mosfavored people of the world, and only labor under one single restriction-they are not permitted, and never will be permitted, to govern the whites, and so threaten Southern civilization. On the other hand, the West ern Indians are as completely at the mercy of their official pillagers, appointed under Republican auspices, as the Southern blacks are protected. They have no one to care for them; their taking off is considered a virtue more than a crime and their natura vices are assiduously cultivated as a means of making them still more readily the vic

time of their white enemies. credit for his Administration in the two years of official life yet left him, he will heed these appeals, and show less useless consideration for the poor African and , and then shooting him down in cold when driven by despair to frenzy.

THE SOUTH AND THE NEGRO. The Boston Advertiser is a journal of very respectable standing, and, as far as its loca environment permits, fair in its general references to the Southern people. Its fanaticism is tempered by a calm and sober spirit, which seeks to find some sound reason for every extreme position which it takes in connection with the different phases of Southern affairs which may be attracting failure by the historian of the future. public attention.

It has always shown an unusual degree of interest in everything that concerns th welfare of the Southern negro, reflecting it this particular, the best section of New England public opinion in this direction which has survived the successful consun mation of the abolition movement. This interest is conscientious and philanthropic, and not merely partisan and reckless From this point of view, it has assumed from time to time in the past to lecture the Southern people for their supposed violation of the various rights of the negro race in Southern communities, or their alleged indifference to the prosperity of that race From the lofty platform of its sanctum, i has denounced, always in restrained and pelished language, or admonished, or reproached, or remonstrated, just as the imaginary faults and crimes of the Southern white people in their treatment of their for mer slaves seemed to call for.

In spite of anger, indignation, or surprise according to its editorial mood, the Adver tiser has maintained its attitude of being prepared to commend the Southern people in connection with the negro if the occasion was only furnished by the Southern people themselves. At last this occasion, in the judgment of our Boston contemporary, has arisen. In a recent issue, it speaks in high terms of Governor Jones, of Alabama, for the liberal sentiments which he expressed in his inaugural with regard to the black population of that Commonwealth. The Governor's address (which it may be said in passing is only a counterpart in its reference to the negro of all similar ad dresses which have for many years been delivered in the South) according to the Advertiser indicates "that the idea is beginning to pervade the South that the so-called 'race problem' is not one which can be solved by legislative enactment, or by political agitation. It is an ethnological and economical problem that must work itself out in the life of the human race. To deny education to the blacks by formal enactment would be but to precipitate what

only deepened with the progress of each year, and this in spite of the partisan or Ignorant attitude of the Republican press PUBLISHED BY THE TIMES COMPANY of the North, which has used its influence to increase the difficulties inherent under the most favorable circumstances, in the presence of a population in the Southern

presence of a population in the Southern communities, alien in descent, character, and tendencies, and not by any method and tendencies, and not by any method that can be employed, capable of being assimilated with the whites.

The future historian will pay a deserved tribute to the Southern people for the many noble qualities which they displayed in the long period of humiliation which followed the war, but in no respect will this culogy seems per line. Nonparell leaded, 12 cents or time the southern people in their relations with a race unfitted by their previous condition, as recommended to treat them simply as part of the population. The Government of the United States is, in that can be employed, capable of being assimilated with the whites.

The future historian will pay a deserved tribute to the Southern people for the many noble qualities which they displayed in the long period of humiliation which followed the war, but in no respect will this culogy be more just than in its bearing upon the patience, self-control, and kindness exhibited by their previous condition, as race unfitted by their previous condition, as race unfitted by their previous condition. The fovernment of the United States is, in the Government of the Uni

A SOUTHERN MAGAZINE.

rom a number of our most valued Virginia exchanges.

While admitting the accuracy of the statement of our evening contemporary that the Northern magazines show a marked inlination to disregard sectional lines in their

character. If it were to appeal for support o Southern sentiment alone, it would very probably fail. If, however, it were substantially non-sectional, it would still have in sectional pride a very strong backing in ad dition to the support to be derived from the appeals in which it would be in a position to make to all sections upon the basis of its wn intrinsic merits.

It may be taken for granted that as a country grows in wealth and population, it will acquire every institution that is com non to communities that have been disinguished for a long time for the posession of these elements in an unusual legree. The history of the West as the state points out, would seem to show th contrary in this matter of a magazine, but at the same time it is hardly open to doubt hat the number of our Southern authors ndicates greater literary activity in this ment. ection than has ever been observed in the

In the future Southern magazine, there will probably be illustrated a fact which is now being so often illustrated in so many ther southern interests, namely, that only the right man is wanted, sustained by the required amount of capital, to make such a

place the proposed experiment upon a firm and permanent footing, to be a lasting monument to his superior boldness and judgment.

A MIGNIFICANT VICTORY. In the election held in the First Senaterial listrict of West Virginia, a few days since Mr. Stewart, Democrat, carried the distric-If Mr. Harrison expects to make any by 1,000 majority, a Democratic gain of 1,200 over two years ago.

The most significant feature of this elec-direct more needed attention to the poor | 600. This is the county in which Wheeling Indian. Certainly something better can be is situated, and in that city are located the done than cheating, robbing, and starting principal iron and nail factories to be found law was likely to meet with favor anywhere it would certainly be in Wheeling and
vicinity where there are probably as many
protected manufacturers and protected
iron-workers as are concentrated in the
same space anywhere in the country. Yetture in him to turn upon his persecuters where it would certainly be in Wheeling and vicinity where there are probably as many even there, the onerous and unnecessary extensive in the case in a community directly interested in the law, what must the people the same twith decided in the law, what must the people the same in the law, what must the people the same and the same an erested in the law, what must the people

> at-large think about it? Evidently the Fifty-first Congress of the Inited States will be written down a dead

Our contemporary, the State, is right in is claim that Richmond should have more nanufactories. Its statement, however. hat "most of the increase in manufactures last year was under the head of increase of old plants" was evidently based upon other

Never Thought of Fishing.

When Henry M. Stanley lectured in Scration an informal reception was held. and many people availed themselves of the opportunity of shaking the explorer's hand. Among the number was Mr. E. E. Hers dale, who stopped and said: "Mr. Stanley and the standing of the the things in your book. "In Darkest Africa." that interested me most was your vivid account of the sufferings of your party in "Starvation Camp," but one thing I never could understand. When your men were dying for want of food why didn't they fish since they were so near the river?" Mr. Stanley's face was a study. He looked at his questioner as if dazed by a blow. "Why," he exclaimed, and then the fisher of irredeemable ground rents are inviolable contracts, and the heart of the Park Continent, who has come manded admiration because he knew so often in the bero of the Dark Continent, who has come manded admiration because he knew so often on with the parting injunction: "Mr. Stanley of Ballimore Ground Rent System.

Baltimore Ground Rent System.

Baltimore Ground Rent System.

Baltimore Hernid.

The brig Percy Edwards arrived vester-day from the Marquesas Islands, which belong to the Tabitian group. Among the passengers was Charles Zegier, who has resided at Talohae, as semport in the island of Nukuhiva, for many years. He brings a small pace, when it ought to be forging the heart of the passengers was Charles Zegier, who has resided at Talohae, as semport in the island of Nukuhiva, for many years. He brings a small pace, when it ought to be forging the heart of the passengers was Charles Zegier, who has resided at Talohae, as semport in the island of Nukuhiva, for many years. He brings a small pace, when it ought to be forging the heart of the passengers was Charles Zegier, who has resided at Talohae, as semport in the island of Nukuhiva, for many years. He brings a small pace, when it ought to be forging the heart of the passengers was Charles Zegier, who has remained the passengers was Charles Zegier, who has remained the Never Thought of Fishing.

mactment would be but to precipitate what the white people of the South are anxious to avoid. Governor Jones is sufficiently sherwed to understand this, and hence his warning to his people. Let us hope that the warning may be heeded."

Probably no idea was ever more entirely removed from the Southern mind than that the negro problem could be settled by "political agitation." It is this sort of agitation which the Southern people have lavariably and very carnestly deprecated, and in referring to it, the Advertiser only shows its general ignorance of Southern affairs which detracts so much from the importance of its views with regard to the Southern affairs which detracts so much from the importance of its views with regard to the Southern partial consideration, no race so wholly deficient in natural and acquired attributes of good citizenship was ever treated with as much forbearance and justice as the negros have been by the Southern white people. The latter's appreciation of the allow shore in Robert and the provision of the allow shore in Robert and the strength of the two mind the treaty his time was marked features of resemblance. All red Tennyson we have been contemporaries, whose lives, happing and existence, present marked features of resemblance. All red Tennyson we have been contemporaries, whose lives, happing have here of manages of the latter years of the Ninetecnth Century has a death of this population. He physical exposure and fatigue insepara Tennyson and Browning. By a coincidence singular in literary his

CREAM OF THE PRESS Comments on Current Topies Culled From the Daily Press.

[New York World,] It is undoubtedly not so difficult for the Dominion authorities to maintain the Government's faith with the Indians and to

race unfitted by their previous condition, as well as by nature, for the exercise of all the important rights of citizenship.

must be their virtual extinction. They prefer, however, to be killed by the siddlers than to be starved by the politicians. So the dishonesty of the Government, which Mr. Belmont contrasts with the conduct of

A SOUTHERN MAGAZINE.

We are not disposed to fully assent to the position which the State, in its issue of yesterday, takes with reference to the proposition to establish a representative Southern magazine, a proposition by the way which is now receiving very considerable attention for the state of the indians without interference from outsiders.

[New York Tribune.] Diverce proceedings in Vermont reflect little credit on that State. At a single term of a County Court recently, twenty-seven divorce cases were heard and nineteen diclination to disregard sectional lines in their consideration of articles presented to them, especially in the matter of fiction, never theless this fact does not necessarily contract the field which is open to a well conducted magazine in the South.

A magazine established in the Southern States should not be sectional in its general character. If it were to appeal for support laws and such opinions respecting their en forcement, marriage in the Green Mountain State is obviously a failure.

> Koch's Consumption Cure Under Fire |New York Hern d. |

It is significant that foreign experts and American physicians who have visited Berlin and clinically studied Professor Koch's treatment of consumptives have expressed favorable opinions of its therapeutic value in phthisis, while the criticisms and disparagements of his work have come mostly from doctors who have studied it only on paper, or have had no personal experience in subjecting it to adequate tests in hospital practice.

al practice.

The fact that the constituents of the lymp have not yet been made known renders impossible for any doctor to speak author tatively as to its curative power in con-sumption. But the report of cases in the New York hospitals in our local columns to-day indicates that patients suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis have already derived marked benefit from the new treat-

Distinguished New Yorkers Dead.

New York has now to regret the loss of three prominent, useful and typical citizens. Mr. Donnelly was a man of weight in the community, who commanded universal respect for public service, and virtues in private life. By the large portion of the community of which many are clients of the required amount of capital, to make such a success of the venture that all men when it is too late, will take themselves to task for not having seen, appreciated and utilized the possibilities of the scheme.

This is the history of many Southern newspaper plants to-day, and this, we are inclined to think, will be the history of a Southern magazine. If the present hour is not ripe for the enterprise, the hour will soon come. And then there will arise a man with sagacity, nerve and money to place the proposed experiment upon a firm

The Railway Mail Service.

[Washington Post.] An efficient railway mail service is a been in which every class is deeply interest-ed, and legislation to improve this branch of the government work naturally interests individuals in every walk of life. Efforts in this direction do not necessarily reflect on the present excellent service, but the growth of the country demands that im-

The World's Fair Abroad.

[Chicago Herald.]

Minister Lincoln is undoubtedly correct in saying that it will be necessary to keep in London a resident agent for the World's Fair. There is no obligation upon subordinates of foreign legations to attend to duties outside the legations. The World's Fair is too important and too vast an enterprise to be left to haphazard or indifference. A capable and responsable representative old plants" was evidently based upon other figures than those published in The Times on the 1st instant. If the statistics given in this paper on that date are consulted it will be found that 974 establishments were reported, being only 26 less than those yesterday reported by the United States Census authorities. Our figures also showed an increase of 250 establishments—quite a flattering showing for a year. Still we agree with the State that Richmond should have more factories than she has. There is plenty of room for them.

The Alexandria Gazette has entered upon its ninety-second year. A hundred more of prosperity and success to this ancient landmark of Virginia journalism.

Never Thought of Fishing.

A capable and responsable representative should be stationed in the British capital, qualified to give information of every kind. Occorder with exhibitors, to explain plants and conditions, and to keep the executive on this side informed concerning the exhibits to be secured in Europe. The sorry experience the United States had at Parisought to be a warning against an injudication of the person or persons to be placed in charge of the chief European office. Correspondence will have to be conducted in the principal languages of the Continent. Ready replies must be made upon its ninety-second year. A hundred more of prosperity and success to this ancient landmark of Virginia journalism.

Never Thought of Fishing. capable and responsible representative politician or a commissioner more anxious for salary than for honor.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

VESSELS OF THE ANCIENTS.

against such odds that they know the result must be their virtual extinction. They prefer, however, to be killed by the sidders than to be starved by the politicians. So the dishonesty of the Government, which Nr. Belmont contrasts with the conduct of Canada, is responsible for the blood of Indians and soldiers that to-day, perhaps, is staining the plains.

It is a striking commentary on the kind of Administration we have that in the face of ail that is being revealed and all that is happering, Secretary Noble has the efforterly to indignantly insist that his Department is capable of taking care of the Indians without interference from outsiders.

Divorce in Vermont.

The shock to Senator Hoar.

[New York Sun.]

The Hon. George Frisbie Hoar received a shock yesterday which his system, enershood and of the wonderns are justly proud of the wonderns are justly pro

many goodly-sized craft, and made luxury a study on some of them.

That nouch-controvered craft, the ark, is an example of bigness, says the Maritime Register. Her tonnage is estimated at about fifteen thou-and tons-smaller, it is true, than that of the Great Eastern. No less an authority than Lindsay thinks that she was deenly interested in silver legislation, and deep ly interested in silver legislation, and deeply interested in silver legislation, and

than that of the Great Eastern. No less an authority than Lindsay thinks that she was simply a raft of stupendous size, having upon it a structure resembling a large warehouse. As no means of propulsion were necessary this description may be correct. The eargo, however, was unique and probably the largest and most valuable ever carried.

The description of the ark as given in the Scriptures, makes the vessel about 450 feet in length, 75 feet in breadth and 45 feet in length, 76 feet in breadth and 45 feet in length, 76 feet in breadth and 45 feet in length, 76 feet in breadth and 45 feet in length, 76 feet in breadth and 45 feet in length, 76 feet in breadth and 45 feet in length, 76 feet in breadth and 45 feet in length, 76 feet in breadth and 45 feet in length, 76 feet in breadth and 45 feet in length, 76 feet in breadth and 45 feet in length, 76 feet in breadth and 45 feet in length, 76 feet in breadth and 45 feet in length, 76 feet in breadth and 45 feet in length, 76 feet in breadth and 45 feet in length, 76 feet in breadth and 45 feet in length, 76 feet in breadth and 45 feet in length, 76 feet in breadth and 45 feet in length, 76 feet in breadth and 45 feet in length, 76 feet in breadth and 45 feet in length, 76 feet in breadth and 45 feet in length, 76 feet in breadth and 45 feet in length, 76 feet in breadth and 45 feet in length, 76 feet in breadth and 45 feet in length, 76 feet in leng

times, if only for display, several historians are agreed.

Another "ship," the Thalamogus, built for one of the Ptolemies, is said to have been is a 0 feet long, 40 feet broad, and 60 feet deep. This was a far more magnificent vessel than any previous one. An Alexandrian historian, too much Catlixenus, in describing her, is speaks of her having colonnades, marble the stairs, and gardens. Another great vessel, historical by reason of its size, is one built by Hiero King of Syracuse, Her dimensions are estimated to be large from the description of her cargo and the number of her decks and of nouses. She is supposed to have been sheathed with lead, and accomplished at least one successful trip.

A full description of her would read somewhat like that of one of our Long Island by the hold, the second to the eating forms and the third was appropriated to the soldiers. There were threy rooms, each having four couches for the soldiers; then were lifteen couches in the sailors' supper the room, and there were three more cabins, each having three couches. The floors in all these rooms were laid in stone mosair work. There was also a temple of cypress infaid with tvory and dedicated to Venns.

iver steamboats may have heard of the gyptian and Syracuse vessels and taken a int from them in building feating palaces.

Foraker Tal s.

Ex-Governor Forsker has again been indulging in his favorite past-time, a talk with a newspaper correspondent. He does not seem to be an enthusiastic admirer of President Harrison. His administration, of course, "has been conservative, painstaking, honest and patriotic." But, added the ex-Governor, "there is something wrong somewhere, My observation is that he does not get in touch, in symeathy, with the people. There is a certain coidness. He does not get in touch, in symeathy, with the people. There is a certain coidness. He does not get in touch, in symeathy with the people. There is a certain coidness. He does not get in touch, in symeathy with the people. There is a certain coidness. He does not get in touch, in symeathy with the people. There is a certain coidness. He does not get in touch, in symeathy with the people. There is a certain coidness. He does not get in touch, in symeathy with the people with the people of the governor had be deaded that a second term is probable." Blaine is the man from present appearances, unless he by his own acts prevents his nomination. The ex-Covernor does not think Mr. McKinley's spects for the gubernatorial nomination a good as they were a month ago, but be equidiates the report that ne (Foraker) is in the scheme to nominate senator Sherman for Governor. In closing the interview Mr. Foraker said he is "not worring much about Sherman, McKinley or anylogd etse, as is charged," but, he the interview Mr. Foraker said he is "not worrying much about Sherman, McKinley or anybody else, as is charged," but, he added: "I sometimes got reflective, and when I do I see how readily retributive justice overfakes mankind. I sometimes reflect that of the coterie of men who stabled me in the back all of them are either now or about to become private citizens. While I take no special delight in any glorideation because of this, I cannot but at times think about it."

The Opium Curse in Tahiti.

No cheaper or better coal can be found than that furnished by the Richmond Ice Company. They give full weight and guarantee satisfaction. A trial order is bound to convince. 'Phone No. 223.

You Get a Lot with each share of Fredericksburg stock. IF YOUR BACK ACHES,

Or you are all worn on, really good for ning, it is general debutty. Try BROWN'S INON DITTERS. It will cure you, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite.

Every_Mother should see that her little ones are pro-ceted, and that a bottle of Dr. David's Cough Syrup is at hand to give in ease i Uroup, coughs, or colds. Health demands a healthy liver. Take immons Liver Regulator for dyspepsis and

Firs. All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Greet Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 921 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa

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-AND-

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AND TWELFTH STREETS. AT AUCTION.

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ress.

Its central, quiet location and splendid eighborhood, combined with many attractive features possessed by the house itself ender this one of the most desirable proper and the specific proper in the contraction of the most desirable proper is a contractive or in the contractive of the contractive of the contractive or in the contractive of the contractive or in the render this one of the most desirable Pos-ties on the market, whether as a home or as an investment. It can be seen any day be-tween noon and 2 of clock P. M.

TERMS: Very liberal—say one-third cash; balance within five years,

N. W. BOWE, Auctioneer.

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CARRY THIS LINE OF GOODS ALL THE

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MODERN THREE-STORY BRICK RES-V. RANDOLPH,

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At the request of the owner, who is leaving this sweet home simply because it is too small for his family, I will sell by auction, on

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PRICES, LOCATION, AND DESCRIPTION
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W. Hageman, Seventeen h and Broad sieer stair Pharmacy 20 cast Broad; George W. Sock, 504 aust Broad; J. T. Lewis, I cas broad; J. P. Crane, 219 cast Broad; Charle A. Berrian, Fourteenth and Fanakha. Many Persons are broken

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10 PER CENT. REDUCTION On Our Entire Stock until MARCH I, 1891. All New Goods and the Latest Styles. This is a Great Chance to Buy DIAMONDS. WATCHES, and JEWELRY VERY CHEAP. Ten per cent. Reduction on Our Stock MEANS Nearly Cost, at Our Low Prices. Give Us a Call.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

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